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John Carroll University

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**CN poll gathers student
opinion on abortion**

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offers many
educational opportunities**

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**Slapstick humor runs
rampant in 'The Naked Gun'**

ENTERTAINMENT, p. 13

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving the Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, December 8, 1988

Land bought for organizational use



Thorn Acres, 30 acres of wooded land which includes two wooden cottages, four lakes and a tennis court, has been purchased by John Carroll. --photo by John Varga

Nominations sought for faculty award

Nominations are currently being accepted for this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. The award is presented annually to a member of the faculty selected by the University community for excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement and leadership of students, and community concern.

It consists of a cash award of \$1,500 and presentation of a plaque during graduation ceremonies.

Any student or faculty member can submit a nomination, as long as it is in writing, citing the merits of the nominee as a classroom teacher, scholar, adviser and leader of students, participant in civic affairs, and as a participant in University affairs.

The nominating letter and any supporting documents must be signed and submitted no later than Friday, March 17, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. Any material received after the deadline will be disregarded.

All material should be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, care of the Office of the Academic Vice President. The presentation will be made at the commencement exercises, Sunday, May 28, 1989.

The lakes on the property include one stocked with trout, one which will be used for swimming, and one which will be used for canoeing and other water sports. In addition, the Alpine Valley ski area, four golf courses, and a baseball field are all within a three-mile radius.

According to Dr. James Lavin, vice president for student affairs, Thorn Acres will be used for various student activities and faculty meetings. "We look forward to enhancing student opportunities," said Lavin. "Thorn Acres will provide students that opportunity as well as a place to go in an organized fashion."

Unlike Carrollodge, which is used mostly for retreats and single group gatherings, Thorn Acres will be able to accommodate more than one function at a time.

"Thorn Acres will be a lot more usable than Carrollodge," said Reali. "There is a whole new perspective to it as it offers so many recreational possibilities."

**by Laura Popoff
News Reporter**

The University has purchased 30 acres of wooded land, located in East Claridon, Ohio, for a price of \$190,000, JCU officials said last week.

The land, known as Thorn Acres, is situated approximately 27 miles from campus. It includes two wooden cottages, four lakes, and a tennis court.

Together the cottages can house 18 people and are fully furnished with kitchen appliances, living room furniture, bedroom sets, and linens. All furnishings were included in the purchase price. The cottages also include decks, deck furniture and wood-burning fireplaces. They lack, however, usable restroom facilities and heating. According to John Reali, vice president for services, the first thing on the agenda is to "winterize" the cottages.

The lakes on the property in-

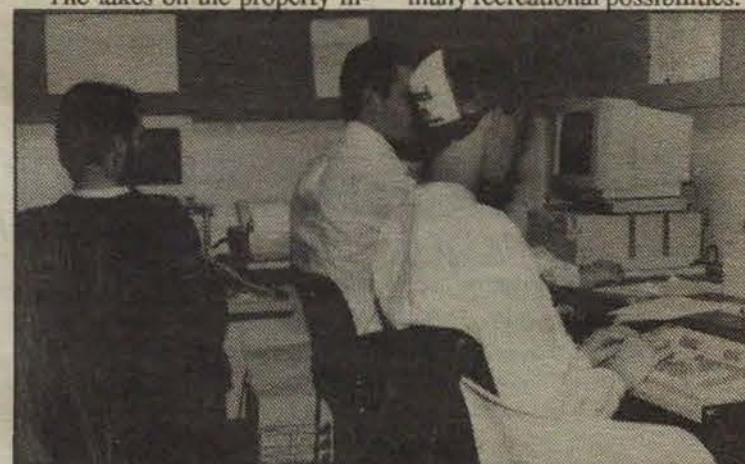
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Students busy at work in the Recplex computer lab.

--photo by Chris Clancy

Cotter Memorial Award for Poetry being offered

The English Department and the American Academy of Poets are sponsoring the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry for all currently enrolled students at JCU.

Each contestant may enter three original, unpublished poems. The page on which the poem is typed should not have the author's name on it. A separate sheet must be included bearing the author's name and titles of the entries. All manuscripts should be submitted no later than Feb. 21, 1989.

There will be one winner who will receive a \$100 prize and a letter of recognition from the Academy of American Poets. There will also be an honorable mention who will receive a certificate from the Academy. The winning poem will be eligible to be included in the Academy's anthology of prize-winning poems published every five years.

All poems should be folded into an envelope and addressed to the Poetry Contest, care of the English Department.

Mellen Series presents Chairman and CEO of NCR

The Mellen Series on publicly held Ohio corporations has arranged for Charles E. Exley, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of NCR Corporation, to speak tonight at 5 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

"NCR Corporation was almost dead a couple of years ago and now it is the second largest computer company in the world," said

Dr. Raj Aggarwal, chairman of the finance department. "Mr. Exley really turned it around."

NCR Corporation, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, develops, manufactures, markets, and services business information processing systems for worldwide markets. Exley will discuss strategies for future growth regarding the \$6 billion annual sales computer

company.

The Mellen Series was established by the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Foundation, which also funded the Mellen Chair in Finance at JCU. The presentations in the series offer a rare chance for directing questions at corporate decision-makers concerning their business and managerial strategies.

Letters to the Editor

Tenure policy clarified

Tenure at a university or college does not mean a "permanent faculty position," as stated in your Dec. 1 issue ("Securing tenure tough, rewards great").

Like employees in other workplaces, tenured university faculty can be fired if they are proved professionally incompetent, or if their employer experiences economic difficulty. This is called "financial exigency" in universities and Chapter Eleven bankruptcy elsewhere.

In addition, unlike other professionals -- for example, doctors or lawyers -- tenured faculty can

be dismissed for "moral turpitude," a serious breach of what the community defines as morality.

The purpose of tenure is to protect the faculty member's freedom to express in the classroom his/her ideas, no matter how unpopular, against reprisal by administration or students. Without such freedom of expression, there can be no university.

Tenure exists, therefore, not to ensure jobs for the faculty but to ensure life for the university.

Marian J. Morton
Department of History

Thank you tour guides

Visiting a college campus is one of the best ways to get a real "feel" for the University. For this reason, the Admissions Office at John Carroll offers interviews and tours to prospective students.

The students' impression of John Carroll will depend heavily on what they see and what their tour guide says.

The tour will further assist the student in determining if the lifestyle on the campus addresses his or her needs.

A campus tour involves considerably more than just sight-seeing.

The attitudes and outlooks the tour guide conveys will make a lasting impression in the visitor's mind.

Parents and students want to know how John Carroll students

feel about the school, the advantages and disadvantages of the University's size, the athletics, social, and extracurricular life, and what other students are like. The tour guide acts as a liaison for the University.

The fall 1988-semester tour guides have been a great help to me.

They have aided in not only tours but also classes, appointments, overnights, and the Fall Open House. They have made my job of Campus Visit Coordinator much simpler while they have also helped to promote the school.

I am very grateful to them for all their help and as new ideas are put into motion, I hope they will maintain their enthusiasm into the spring semester.

Christine DeBalso '91



Deep Ecology offers more than empty rhetoric

by Shannon Place

There is a new challenger in the arena of ecological politics, whose movement has drawn traditional social ecologists into the ring. The marquee reads: Social Ecology versus Deep Ecology.

Deep Ecology, a new ecologi-

ing the non-material quality of life rather than material growth and higher standards of living.

Building on these three main principles are a number of other key concepts which are generally accepted within the movement. One concept is that the wilderness has an inherent special value and

ecology relates to the issue of population size. The charge is that suggesting reduced human population is Malthusian, cruel, suggestive of genocide. This charge is likewise unfounded.

Regarding the label "Malthusian," deep ecologists do not suggest population reduction because

'Deep Ecologists do tend to see humans as a species, a label which groups all humans together without consideration of individuality.'

cal movement among environmentalists and professional ecologists, views humans as equal participants in the biosphere. Such a philosophy challenges the more traditional ecology in which humans are the sole reapers of the earthly wealth by right of species' seniority.

In general, Deep Ecology holds to three basic principles. First, all life is valuable in and of itself, whether human or non-human. Humans, therefore, do not hold *carte blanche* where use of the earth's resources are concerned. Second, the human population is

that its preservation is of utmost priority. A second concept directs opposition to industrialized society, charging it with the exploitation of the natural world.

These ideas and basic principles of deep ecology have sparked a great deal of controversy among traditional ecologists, resulting in vicious and unwarranted charges. The most fundamental charge is that deep ecology lacks social analysis, ignoring matters such as class, race and capitalism.

Deep ecologists do tend to see humans as a species, a label which groups all humans together with-

of a food shortage, but because the present level of human population puts too great a strain on the ecosystem, a strain which has lethal repercussions.

Furthermore, although suggestions have been offered for ideal population size, suggestions of genocide or fascist measures to reach the ideal population size have not surfaced -- probably because they do not exist, even in the minds of the most radical deep ecologists.

Deep Ecology may offer a rather non-traditional, even radical philosophy, but it is a fresh approach

'The abuse of the earth cannot continue much longer, and excuses will be of no consolation when the damage to the ecosystem becomes irreparable.'

far too numerous and intrusive for the well-being of the earth and all her life forms. The population must therefore be decreased to a stabilizing level (usually suggested between 100 million and one billion).

Finally, in order to achieve this stabilizing level, emphasis must shift within economic, technical and ideological structures, stress-

out consideration of individuality. But to say they lack social analysis is incorrect. Deep ecologists have analyzed human society and have simply come to the conclusion that changes in human treatment and participation in the ecosystem must be made, beginning with a new ecological awareness.

A second criticism of deep

to a problem of crisis proportion. Radical action must be taken to salvage our withering planet. The abuse of the earth cannot continue much longer, and excuses will be of no consolation when the damage to the ecosystem becomes irreparable, if it hasn't reached that point already.

Shannon Place, junior, is an English major.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadlines for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

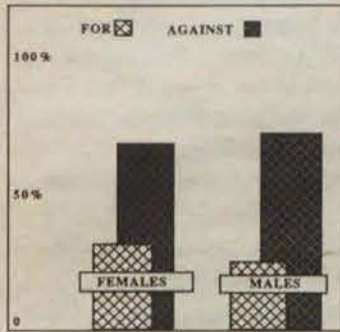
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CN Poll

Students politically pro-choice, personally pro-life

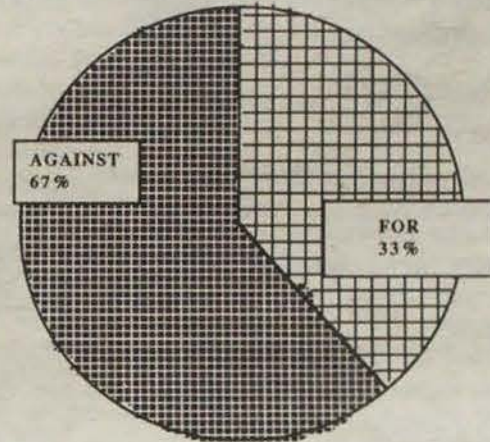
The Carroll News recently conducted a random survey of 523 students composed of both residents and commuters. Those surveyed answered two questions: "Would you be in favor of legislation that would limit a woman's right to have an abortion?" and "Are you personally for or against abortion, outside of instances of rape or incest?"

The overall results revealed that slightly over half of those polled would be against limiting a women's right to an abortion through legislation; however, two-thirds of those solicited were personally against abortion.

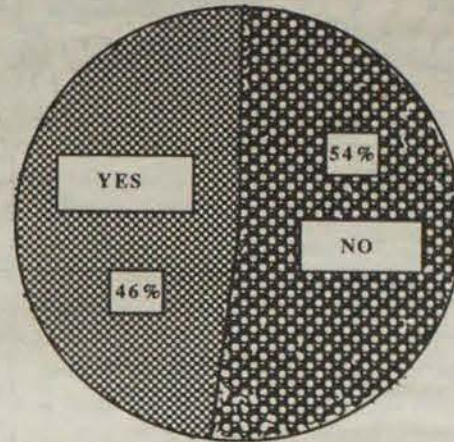


Number of females vs. males personally for or against abortion

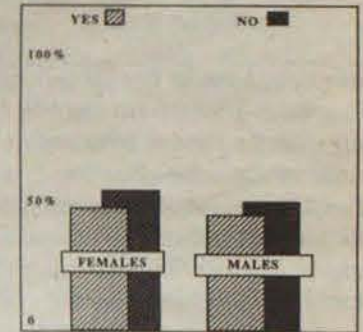
Graphic by Jamie Chandler



Number of students personally for or against abortion



Number of students in favor of limiting rights



Number of females vs. males for limiting rights

poll staff: Moira Dougherty, Christine Del Balso, Teresa Boland, Julie Malley, Jim Kenny, John Raimondi, Roy Jordan, Pat Fogarty, Corie Antonich, Daniel Swartz

Until better child care, women deserve choice

by Tracy Moavero

As in years past, John Carroll pro-lifers are organizing a trip to the anti-abortion march in Washington. Their goal? To end abortion through legislation or the reversal of the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision. Despite the political strength of the pro-life movement, perhaps their work is not as effective as they think.

Contrary to what many pro-lifers believe, pro-choice people do not like abortion.

They do not approve of it as a means of birth control, and they do not see it as an easy way out of a difficult situation. It is only one of several alternatives for women.

The greatest difference between the pro-choice and the pro-life positions is that abortion is seen as a personal and sometimes necessary decision for dealing with

"As long as women have babies, abortions will probably exist"

an unwanted pregnancy.

As long as women have babies, abortions will probably exist.

A major failing of the pro-life movement is an appalling lack of interest in preventing unwanted pregnancies due to economic difficulties, lack of affordable health care, and lack of family planning information.

Pro-lifers have centered their attack around abortion alternatives.

"Adoption not abortion" is completely unrealistic, most adoptive couples seek healthy, white babies. In a nation where unwanted pregnancy rates are high among minorities and teens, adoption often fails.

Another alternative includes charitable institutions which offer care during pregnancy; however, these services could never help all who need financial help — free

clothes are but a dent in the cost of raising a child.

The pro-life motto "respect life" does not extend to creating better lives for unwanted children.

Conservative pro-life leaders, such as President Ronald Reagan, have cut funds to family planning clinics, defeating their own goals. They oppose sex education and birth control availability in school.

They have also voted against day care and parental leave programs which could make motherhood economically less difficult.

A true pro-life agenda must include affordable health care, available birth control information and contraception, and research for better birth control.

Creating a national family care policy including day care and parental leave, as well as increased financial stability for women, will also lessen the need for abortion.

Pro-lifers do not belong on health clinic steps harassing women during "rescue operations" they belong inside the clinics, exerting their energy in a practical way to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

These suggestions are not a cure-all; abortion must remain legal, safe, and available. Those who object, however, can make a positive difference.

Tracy Moavero, senior, is an English major.

In no situation can abortion be justified

by David Averill,
Patrick Paleschi, and
Kristen Landreth

Abortion is a destructive, self-centered act that fails to hold people responsible for their actions.

There is an ongoing debate between the pro-life and pro-choice sides concerning when life actually begins.

Many pro-choicers argue that an embryo is not a life until it is self-sustaining. This argument overlooks the fact that biologically a life exists from conception, with the potential for life.

Basing the definition of life on when an embryo can survive on its own is absurd. From infancy to adulthood, a person is dependent on others for survival.

Many pro-choicers argue that abortion should be legal because of pregnancies resulting from rape and incest.

How can we justify the killing of 1,575,000 babies in 1983, when only a small fraction of abortions are performed as a result of rape and incest?

Furthermore, abortion is not the simple answer to the complex problem of an unwanted child.

People must be held responsible for their actions. The present "act now, think later" society has brought the natural dilemma of an unwanted, "biological parasite," affec-

tionately labeled by pro-choice activist Rosalind Pollack Petchesky.

Pro-choicers claim that a mother has the right to have an abortion because a fetus is still part of her body. Therefore, legislation prohibiting her from having an abortion is a personal infringement of her rights. This illustrates the conclusion that pro-choicers are basically pro-abortion.

One must not base the value of life on one's dependency on others. This dependence is in fact what makes us human.

"How can we justify the killing of 1,575,000 babies in 1983, when only a small fraction of abortions are performed as a result of rape and incest?"

Contrary to the charges of many pro-choicers, abortion is not a religious issue. True, the Catholic Church is opposed to abortion but this does not mean that all pro-lifers are affiliated with Catholicism.

By connecting the pro-life stance with religion, pro-lifers gain the support of people against the mixture of church and state.

While abortion is a moral and ethical issue, one need not be religious to have moral and ethical values.

Pro-lifers must stand up for a life that cannot stand up for itself. Those who believe in the protection of human life must back their beliefs with action.

"The Right to Life March," to be held Jan. 23, 1989 in Washington, D.C., offers all John Carroll students the opportunity to actively support human life.

David Averill and Patrick Paleschi, sophomores, and Kristen Landreth, freshman, are all participating in the RTL March.

"The NCR Success Story"

Charles Exley, Jr., CEO of NCR Corporation will speak about the company's new success strategies. He will give his presentation in the Jardine Room of the Student Activities Center at 5:00 p.m. tonight. RSVP 397-4391.

B-2 bomber: high-tech or high-cost?

B-2 Bomber will "fly"

by Daniel Swartz

Years away from its first operational mission, the B-2 Stealth bomber has already started a swirl of controversy.

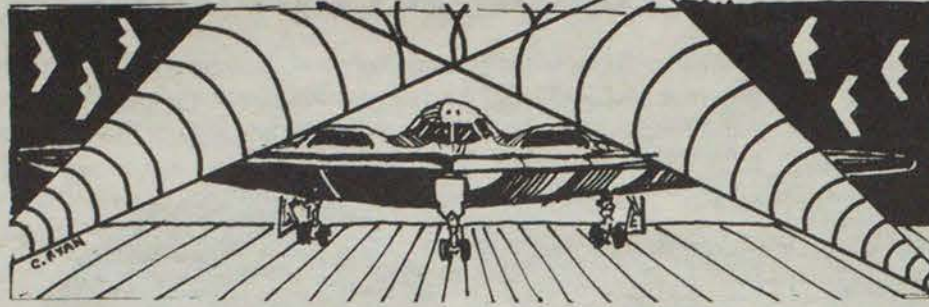
Critics of the radar-absorbing bomber cite that the plane is not totally invisible, is unable to fly at supersonic speed, and is too expensive to be cost effective. While there is some truth in all of these claims, a closer look at the bomber's use and effectiveness

The bomber will have a profound effect on Soviet expenditures

clearly demonstrates its strategic importance.

The B-2 is exorbitant to say the least. The total cost of the 132 plane project is estimated to top the \$70 billion mark, and is already 16 percent over original Pentagon estimates.

However, the bomber will also have a profound effect on Soviet military expenditures. First, Stealth will render obsolete Soviet investments in their current air defenses, forcing them to spend billions of dollars more in an attempt to cope with the new bomber's superior technology. All of



this will come at a time when the Soviet economy is at a most critical point.

Second, the radar absorbing materials (RAM) that coat the plane, while not providing the bomber with total invisibility, will allow it to be detected only when it is within 30 miles of the Soviet border as opposed to 100 without the RAM coating. Soviet fighters will not have the time to scramble against the plane.

Once in Soviet territory, B-2 radar-evading qualities will allow it to hover, searching for mobile targets while receiving updated information from U.S. spy satellites.

Finally, despite the Stealth's inability to fly at supersonic speed, its honeycomb body structure and its radar deflecting design will allow it to escape from Soviet territory.

Despite the B-2's hefty price tag, the new bomber will put America at the forefront of a new surprise and attack military age. After all, surprise and deception have always been regarded as key factors in wartime victories.

Daniel Swartz is a senior political science major.

by Dominic Conti

The Reagan Administration has grown increasingly careless with defense appropriations; the B-2 Stealth Bomber is a perfect example.

Possessing sophisticated radar-evading equipment and with efficient flying qualities, the B-2 does have certain advantages. However, upon closer examination of the bomber, the overwhelming number of disadvantages outweighs the potential good.

First and foremost, the cost for the plane is astronomical. A recent *New York Times* article stated that a single Stealth bomber would cost a little more than \$500 million.

It seems necessary to spend billions of dollars on one particular area of defense, especially when the United States, a superpower, already has the nuclear weaponry capable of destroying the world dozens of times over.

It is doubtful that we need this particular war toy, or, for that matter half the weapon systems that the government buys anyway?

Bomber will not evade high costs

If money must be spent on defense, which should be more appropriately termed "offense," it would be best spent more equally on a number of projects. For example, more money could be appropriated for submarines, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and conventional weaponry.

The Stealth Bomber is an example of our government's desire to stay "no. 1" as a world power, as well as to remain technologically superior to the Soviet Union.

American defense experts evidently feel

The Stealth Bomber is an example of our desire to stay "no. 1"

that the United States, when compared with the Soviets, is ahead in every military category, whether in overall nuclear tonnage, fighter capability, or ability to buy the most innovative and expensive screwdrivers.

Clearly, the defense budget must be cut. And the Stealth Bomber, due to its exorbitant costs, would be a good program to get the ax.

Dominic Conti, freshman, has interned with WSEE TV, an affiliate of the CBS Network in Erie, Pa.

Amnesty International fights injustice

by Denina Bautti

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke these words 30 years ago, protesting the injustice done to black Americans. Yet, these words do not restrict themselves to racism only.

"People all over the world are detained because of their color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion."

The threat of injustice exists today all over the world and touches all races. People are detained, tortured, and executed, not because of their race, but because

of their beliefs.

Injustice today is potentially pervasive and must be immediately eliminated. It is time to take heed of human rights abuses and

to appreciate that which we so frequently take for granted.

Prisoners of conscience exist in half the world's countries. These people are detained because of their color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion; none of these prisoners have used or advocated violence.

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide organization that attempts to end such human rights violations. AI is characterized by its impartiality and is independent of all political factions, ideologies, economic interests, gov-

ernments, and religions.

The half a million members of Amnesty International are strong in their beliefs that individuals must protect human rights when governments fail to do so.

AI's primary goal is to evoke a response from governments all over the world in regard to three important human rights issues. First, AI asks for the release of all prisoners of conscience. Second, it appeals for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners. Third, it calls for an end to the torture and execution of prisoners.

But how can the average college student contribute in the effort to

achieve these goals? Campus groups exist all over the world, with one here at John Carroll.

Members of AI write letters on behalf of individual prisoners of conscience to prominent government officials. Once thousands of letters start to pour in, the oppressive government feels pressured to end its inhumane practices.

Human Rights Awareness Day is Dec. 10. It would be a good time to take a few minutes to reflect upon the importance of human rights and maybe even write a letter on behalf of a political prisoner.

FINALS WEEK ESCAPE SPOT

Hiroshi's Pub

A relaxing place to take a break from studying.

7 pm.- closing 21 & over

**2191 Lee & Cedar
Next to McDonalds**

HELP US HELP KIDS!

Non-profit agency in the Cuyahoga Recreational Area seeking volunteers to help start a learning and recreation program for inner city and Suburban children. The planned program would begin in Summer, 1989, and introduce children to a variety of indoor and outdoor activities that they may never experience at home. Meets the first Sunday of every month (the next meeting is 11/6) at 6:00 P.M. in the National Recreation Area. For more info., call Randy Davis @ 731-8970 after 9 P.M. or Natasha Galvez @ 487-8711

WORD PROCESSING- Papers, Resumes, Letters, & much more. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Barbara 321-8917

Has a friend or family member's drinking affected you? AL-ANON/ACA is on campus. Contact campus ministry (397-4717) or university counseling services (397-4341) for more information.

KEITH... Good job this week! Enjoy the sun and fun! I love you! Love always, Brigid. P.S. Give your family my love.

EDITING AND WORD PROCESSOR SERVICES. Academic manuscripts, research papers, thesis, dissertation, faculty papers, resume development. Accuracy guaranteed. EDITORIAL HELP. Reasonable rates. Judy Nisman. 382-7070

WANTED: Person to play badminton. Please call Anton at 371-7915.

FOUND Biege contact case. Appears empty. Call 397-4398

COMPUTERIZED WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Pickup and delivery available. Call Sunday thru Friday. Larry 932-9325.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for babysitting after school and some weeknights. Must have references. South Euclid area. Call Peggy 382-9518 (home) or 283-1800 (work)

MATH TUTORING - All levels. Call 691-0812 Anytime.

READER - Retired school teacher of ruined vision needs a reader for a few hours one day a week. John S. Nemeth 2190 Ambleside Rd. Apt 1414 Cleveland 44106.

MONA, good luck on your finals-but don't let it go to your head!!

Babysitter in our home. Early mornings, late afternoon, & some evenings & weekends. Only a few blocks from campus. No smoking. 932-2033.

Female wanted to share 2nd floor of three-family, South Euclid. Clean & dependable. \$187.50/month + 1/2 utilities. 795-3000 ex282, 291-1958 evenings.

Four Bedroom Colonial House. \$180/mo. & Utilities. Call John at 851-1099 (D), 382-0758 (N).

JCU CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT. 12/10/88 Free entry fee to all JCU students. Call Michael Joelson at 932-0112.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 2 1/2 year old & 11 weeks; flexible hours, part-time. Experienced. 381-2318.

Spring Break ... Nassau... Paradise Island... \$299 ... round trip, transfer, 7 nights, parties, lunch, cruise... organize small group and go free. For details call ATS 1-800-231-0113.

English Tutoring. Call 881-0640. Free!

FOR RENT - CLOSE TO SCHOOL! 3rd floor apartment. 2 bedroom. Only \$350/month. On Winslow in Shaker Heights 238-3136.

South Euclid. Female wanted to share 2nd floor of 3-family. Clean, Dependable. \$187.50 + 1/2 utilities. Carla at 795-3000(work) ext 282. 291-1958 in evenings.

Bridget, I love you and I want to marry you as soon as I

graduate from high school! Kevin

For Sale! IBM Electric Typewriter. Excellent Condition. Best Offer. Call 751-1631.

Mom & Dad - see ya soon! Thanks for everything! Love, your #1 daughter. P.S. Hello to everyone!!

CN Reminder! Recplex open 24 hours as of Dec. 14.

Ed August, When life gets tuff-- keep your hands on the table!!

D.P. What are you doing this weekend? Love, Wanna Foo Laround

Ride Needed - Destination-- Sudan, Africa. Will Pay For Fuel. Call Edmund 371-7914.

Sublease- Furnished, Nice, One Bed, One Bath, Cable, Utilities, Heated garage. Country Club Apt. in Shaker Hts. \$695. 283-2992 or 751-6915.

Needed! On-Campus Roommate. Call Beth 371-9157.

Christmas Gifts: Handmade Barbie doll prom gowns. If you know a little girl who'd like one, call Sue at 397-5085.

Ann, Merry Christmas, Woody

Hi Gin, Happy Hannukah! Jah Luv, Mon. - Doug

Denise and Beth, Happy Holidays. DW

Lost: silver wireframe glasses in a grey case. REWARD! Contact 371-8927

Grimney- Strobe light's on! Happy Birthday! (let's party!) Love, Bunnis, Lee-T, Belle,

Pate. MERRY X-MAS!!

HEY VARGA - NICE PHOTOS

M.B. - Happy 6th! I love you! Petey.

English Tutoring. Call 881-0640. Free!

"Mary Kay- Thank God for Antioch, huh? Artichoke?!!? You make me happy." Luv ya, P.T.Z.T.

Tiny Tim, FELIZ NAVIDAD DUDE. Yer Pal, Clark Kent.

St. Ignatius Class of '85/JCU '89 salutes the **NUMBER ONE, STATE CHAMPION, UNDEFEATED**, etc., etc. (add suitable laudatory adjectives at your own discretion...) **WILD-CATS!!!**

Needed! On-Campus Roommate. Call Beth 371-9157.

Babysitter Needed: Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. while children nap. Off-campus. Begins next semester. Call Kim 381-3867.

Maki- Happy 21st Birthday-Ann, Hebi and Cookie.

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CONGRATULATIONS members of Kool and the Gang: Judy Heckmiller, Ann Denk, Paula Whelan, Monica Bliss, Kristen Trainor, Peggy Kelly, Chriss Gauger, Mark Gleighcaugh, Mike Farrell, Jack Sullivan, Kirk Ahlfors.

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TO THE CN STAFF: Thank you for your time and support through this semester of car crashes, macintoshes, lack of noshes, Christmas dances, gift exchanges, section changes, big white spaces, copy chases, cut and paste-es, PSA's, spikers and all-nighter. -- B.B.

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Shuttle astronauts release military satellite

NASA imposes information blackout on military mission

The crew of the space shuttle Atlantis deployed a secret military satellite Saturday, if informed speculation is correct.

NASA has released no information concerning the shuttle mission since it reported shortly after launch that the ship had settled safely into orbit and had opened its payload bay doors after its launch from Kennedy Space Center Friday morning. The

agency said it would make an announcement only if a life-threatening situation developed aboard the shuttle.

The Air Force has maintained a strict information blackout concerning the mission, but published reports, derived from statements from independent analysts and other informed sources, have said the payload is a powerful, highly advanced radar reconnaissance

satellite named Lacrosse. Designed to monitor Soviet military activity, it was launched on a trajectory that would place it in an orbit to cover about 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

The \$500-million satellite is large enough to have filled almost all of the shuttle's cargo bay, which is 60 feet long and 15 feet across, according to Aviation Week & Space Technology Magazine.

The satellite was to be lifted from the cargo bay and released into space by astronaut Richard Mullane, a mission specialist trained to operate the shuttle's manipulator arm.

After its release, two long arms attached to the satellite were to unfold to a wingspan of as much as 150 feet. These probably carry solar panels to power the radar, plus sensors and antennae that will collect and relay intelligence.

Atlantis is expected to fly with Lacrosse after deploying it until

the crew is convinced that it is functioning properly.

In case of a problem, mission specialists William Shepherd and Jerry Ross have been trained to make a space walk. Ross has made two other space walks of six hours each, both in 1985.

John Pike, of the Federation of American Scientists, said that the two may have to "nudge" the long arms into place. They may also have to blow the arms off and bring the satellite back into the cargo bay for repairs.

Scientists want to harness energy in tiny antimatter

Man began by discovering fire. Then he learned to use the atom. Now he wants to control nature's most elusive and most perfect energy source, antimatter.

Antimatter, when it comes in contact with matter, instantly changes into pure energy, the only thing known to do so. A handful of antimatter, for example, could provide enough fuel for a rocket to travel to nearby stars.

According to a study done by the Rand Corporation, antimatter is no longer a dream of the future. Researchers should, it said, try to find ways to put antimatter into rocket fuel tanks as well as such everyday things as cancer therapy and new ways to look inside the body.

The problem is that antimatter is very hard to make. Fermilab, one of the two laboratories in the world where antimatter is created and stored, makes antiprotons one at a time to be used in collisions with protons.

These collisions produce huge explosions of energy, but they are so small — on the subatomic level — that it takes massive detectors to know that they occurred at all. Yet this release of energy creates new particles that physicists study to learn more about the fundamental composition of matter.

To collect enough antiprotons to fuel a starship would take Fermilab thousands of years, at its present rate of production.

Antiprotons are also very expensive, by far the most expensive things on Earth. One gram of them, if it were possible to make that much, would cost one hundred thousand trillion dollars, estimates Leon Lederman of Fermilab.

Bruno Augenstein, a Rand Corp. physicist who heads a U.S. Air Force-sponsored study on the potential uses of antimatter, said that scientists are on the threshold of important advances in the basic science of matter.

Fermilab, if selected, would have to produce a quadrillion protons each year for antimatter research. That, of course, sounds like a lot, but it would occupy no more space than the period at the end of this sentence.

News Briefs

Five Cubans deported

Five men who left Cuba in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla," only to be imprisoned for crimes, were returned to their homeland last Friday in the first deportations under a 1987 agreement between the United States and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The five handcuffed men, watched by two guards each, took off from the Birmingham, Ala. Municipal Airport Friday in a U.S. Marshal's Service Boeing 727 that held about 50 people for the 90-minute flight to an airport near Havana.

The plane landed in Cuba without incident, turned over the detainees to Cuban authorities and returned to the United States, according to Joe Krovisky, a Justice Department spokesman. "Everything went smoothly," he said.

The Cubans were the first on a list of 2,500 the government wants to deport. They had tried every conceivable legal avenue to remain in the United States after committing a series of crimes here, but were unable to avoid the deportation.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-1 last week against a request by three of the men to cancel the deportation procedures.

Attorneys for the three fought the deportation on the grounds that they would be persecuted if returned home. The other two did not fight it.

A number of officials were on the flight, including John A. Simon of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Don South-erland, warden of the Talledega prison where the five had been kept.

The flight had been scheduled for Thursday, but was delayed when Cuban officials asked for more time to prepare for the arrival of the five.

National Book Awards given

Neil Sheehan, author of "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam," and Peter Dexter, who wrote "Paris Trout," were given National Book Awards last week for their work.

Sheehan won the award for best non-fiction book for his account of the Vietnam Conflict as seen through the eyes of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann, a troubled but dedicated career officer who spoke out against the brutality and ineffectiveness of the early U.S. strategy in Southeast Asia.

Dexter took the award in the fiction category for his story about the murder of a 14-year old black girl by a white man in a small Georgia town just after World War II. The book was based on a true story.

Both authors received \$10,000 and a Louise Nevelson sculpture.

Male/female missile crews approved

After a yearlong trial, the Air Force has decided to make a permanent policy of assigning crews of one woman and one man on 24-hour duty in underground control rooms for intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Such assignments were begun experimentally last January when male and female officers were paired to control Minuteman missiles at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and Malstrom Air Force Base in Montana. After nearly a year, senior officers report no incidents of sexual misconduct among the mixed crews.

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U.S. will respond to panel on Gulf jet downing

The United States was expected to respond this week to the International Civil Aviation Organization's findings on the downing of an Iranian civilian jetliner by a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf in July, government officials said Sunday.

The aviation organization, which is chartered by the United Nations, will consider the findings of a panel of aviation experts that has examined the plane's downing by the guided missile cruiser Vincennes. The panel's report cites several shortcomings in the Navy's operations that contributed to the disaster.

The United States representative to the organization,

Edmund Stohr, and Joint Chiefs of Staff Cmdr. John Morgan were to attend Monday's hearing examining the incident.

The Pentagon and State Department refused to comment on the panel's findings. A draft was delivered to American officials last month, and the results disclosed Friday by the Canadian press.

The experts' report emphasized the Navy's inadequate measures to monitor and communicate with civilian aircraft operating in an area of military operations.

The American representatives are unlikely to argue against the factual findings of the report, which agree closely with the facts presented in a Pentagon report

written three weeks after the July 3 incident, in which all 290 passengers aboard the Iranian jet were killed.

The two reports both stated that American ships in the gulf were insufficiently prepared to identify civilian aircraft in the area, that the Navy did not issue clearly

worded warnings to unknown aircraft approaching ships, and that the Navy ships were not able to communicate with civilian air-traffic controllers or to monitor civilian aviation radio channels.

While the Pentagon decided not to punish any individuals for the mistaken shooting, it adopted

several changes to avoid similar mistakes in the future. Ships in the Persian Gulf have been equipped with radios to monitor civil aviation radio channels.

Iranian officials would not comment on the panel's findings or the Pentagon's planned response.

Entertainment world honors five at Kennedy Center, White House

The realms of entertainment and politics merged Sunday as five artists were saluted, first by President Ronald Reagan at a White House reception, then with a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Roger L. Stevens, the theatrical producer and guiding force behind the establishment of the Kennedy Center, was himself honored along with choreographer Alvin Ailey, comedian George Burns, actress Myrna Loy and violinist Alexander Schneider.

As Stevens said, the best thing about his new role was that it required no speeches. "You just sit there and let the praise roll over you," he said.

Reagan told a gathering in the East Room that the artists' contribution to the nation was a more valuable asset "than rubies." He said that the artists had succeeded by convincing the public of their great talents in an industry "judged by an exacting standard."

Among those at the White House reception were musician Cab Calloway, lyricists Adolph Green and Betty Comden, actresses Faye Dunaway and Angelica Huston and actor Gene Hackman.

The artists' awards, given at a dinner Saturday given by the Kennedy Center Board of Trustees at the State Department, were gold medallions on rainbow-colored ribbons.

Loy, looking well after a recent illness, walked around with the use of a cane. Her acting style was considered one of the most unique in Hollywood in the 1940s and 50s. As actress Kathleen Turner

observed, she was the first to use sass on the screen and get away with it.

Ailey, wearing his traditional cloth Kinte scarf over his black tie, arrived with his mother, Lula Cooper, who immediately swooped down on Burns and took away his trademark cigar saying that she told her pastor that she "would get it for him."

Burns, in his usual smug style, patted his breast pocket and claimed, "I've got two more right here."

Burns continued to steal the show when he was approached by Charles Z. Wick, the director of the United States Information Agency, who wanted to shake hands. Wick admonished him not to get up to which Burns replied, "It's just as well, I can't get up anyway."

Other government officials in attendance were Secretary of State George Shultz and former New York Gov. Hugh Carey, both of whom chatted with Dinah Shore throughout the evening to represent the mixing of the political and entertainment worlds that marked the night.

Other political figures were invited but unable to attend, including Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and his wife, Susan; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Ethel Kennedy.

Broadcaster Walter Cronkite was the master of ceremonies and

chose to characterize each performer for his introduction. He called Ailey a man who "freed blacks from the cage of tap dancing," and Loy "the first woman on screen who was vulnerable, witty, sexy and a good pal, all at the same time."

President and Mrs. Reagan were not told in advance that in the evening's closing moments the performers and a combined military chorus would serenade them with "Auld Lang Syne" and that President-elect George Bush would step from the wings unannounced and sing a solo verse of the tune for the President.

Bush also spoke after the song and was careful not to interject too much political commentary into his words.

It was the eighth consecutive year that the Reagans have attended the celebration at the Kennedy Center and at the White House.

The Kennedy Center Honors Program is to be shown Dec. 30 on CBS.

Study finds U.S. nursing homes to be substandard

Many of the nation's nursing homes, over 40 percent, do not meet sanitary standards for food and more than a quarter fail to administer drugs properly, according to the government's first consumer report on nursing homes.

More than 1.5 million people are cared for in the nation's nursing homes. That number is expected to make an enormous jump as the percentage of elderly people in the population increases and medical technology becomes able to extend the lives of Americans into their 80's and 90's. This escalation in the people needing long-term care and the problem of how to pay for it is expected to be a major issue in the coming years.

The report, developed by William L. Roper, who administers the Medicare and Medicaid programs, shows how each of the nation's 15,000 nursing homes scored on 32 health, safety and care standards. The ratings are based on inspections required by federal law and performed by state agencies.

The report is the latest initiative in a broad campaign by Roper to use Medicare and Medicaid data to give consumers more information about the quality of care at hospitals and nursing homes. The campaign has been fought by many health-care institutions.

The survey found that seven of the eight skilled nursing facilities in the District of Columbia did not comply with the law that says that drugs must be given according to the written orders of the attending physician. Nationwide, the rate was 29 percent.

Roper said that the quality of care in American nursing homes is "better than ever before," but he plans to publish this information annually so that people will have a basis on which to make a judgment about how we are doing as a nation in nursing home care.

Paul Willging, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association, which represents more than 9,000 nonprofit and for-profit nursing homes, criticized the report saying that it created an exaggerated impression of problems. He claimed that it was a first step, but a step in the wrong direction and that it didn't contain information on the outcomes for patients. Willging said that he would like to see the study redone, this time using standards developed by his organization for nursing homes.

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Argentine rebels surrender, order restored

About 500 Argentine soldiers holed up at an army arsenal near Buenos Aires gave up their guns and surrendered Sunday after President Raul Alfonsín had refused to negotiate with them.

Upon returning from a three-day trip to Mexico and the United States last Thursday, Alfonsín immediately met with top military aides and his cabinet and reportedly gave instructions to restore order as quickly as possible.

Spokesman Jose Ignacio Lopez said the president "had hoped that

the problem would be resolved soon but did not take any attitude that could be interpreted as nego-

At least three civilians and one policeman were killed and 35 people wounded during a clash

The insurrection was reported to have been triggered by planned resumption of military trials.

tiation with the rebels."

Some rebels refused to surrender, though, and were holding an army base at Mercedes, 60 miles west of Buenos Aires.

Sunday between the surrounded insurgents at the arsenal and hundreds of anti-rebel demonstrators. The rebels periodically fired tear gas to deter the demonstrators.

The rebel leader, Col. Mahamed Ali Seineldin, was arrested after the surrender.

Facing the worst threat since his government replaced a military regime in 1983, Alfonsín refused rebel demands for an overhaul in the armed forces, a bigger military budget and an end to prosecutions for human rights abuses during the 1976-83 military dictatorships. These have been longstanding grievances of the Argentine armed forces, whose members feel they deserve "vindication" instead of prosecution for the methods they used for putting down the insurgency of the mid-1970s.

A spokesman for the opposition Peronist Party requested a briefing by Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena about how the settlement was reached.

A message broadcast by five TV stations stated "Democracy Triumphed." All stations had been

giving up-to-the-minute reports on the revolt.

As about 20 tanks and dozens of trucks carried the troops in battle gear to Villa Martelli, crowds gathered in heat that exceeded 95 degrees.

Soldiers immediately began to remove mines and fill in trenches dug by the rebels to defend their positions at the arsenal, which they had seized in Villa Martelli, a working-class neighborhood nine miles from Buenos Aires.

The insurrection was reported to have been triggered by planned resumption of trials of military officers implicated in officially sanctioned terror during the insurgencies.

A panel chosen by Alfonsín published a report in November 1984 that said nearly 9,000 Argentines were arrested by security forces and "disappeared," a euphemism for presumed executions.

Bhutto assumes duties; installs cabinet, names key officials

Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto installed her Cabinet Sunday, holding the defense and finance positions for herself and naming a foreign minister who served under the late President Zia ul-Haq.

The moves followed her orders Saturday to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences. Those orders are expected to be carried out by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

Bhutto said the appointment of Sahabzada Yaqub Khan to head the Foreign Ministry represents her policy of continuing her country's stand on the war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan, with help from the United States, supports Muslim anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government and shelters more than 3 million Afghan war refugees.

Despite her bitter opposition to Zia, Bhutto said during her election campaign that she would maintain his Afghan policy until the fighting stops and the refugees feel safe to go home.

Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash, just weeks after approving elections in Pakistan. Authorities suspect sabotage in the crash, which also killed 29 others.

Shamir seeks more time to put together government

As his last day to form a new government drew to a close, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that he would ask President Chaim Herzog for an extension of several days.

Traditionally, the President gives the party chosen to form a government a 21-day extension if one is requested and he believes the party still has a chance to succeed. No one is taking either point for granted, though.

The negotiations around Shamir have descended into near chaos within the past two weeks.

The leaders of Agudat Israel, the religious party that abandoned its agreement with Shamir's Likud Party last week to sign an agreement with the Labor Party, spent the day meeting with representatives of the two major parties. The Agudat leaders considered the offers, trying to decide whether to change their minds and commit themselves to Likud again.

In the end, they did abandon the Labor and recommit the party to Likud, though not completely. Rabbi Menachem Porush, an Agudat leader, announced that they had decided to reopen talks with Likud, the second about-face in three days.

If President Herzog grants Shamir an extension and the Prime Minister is able to meet whatever new demands the Agudat Israel makes, then Likud could probably form some sort of a narrow coalition government. Small-scale revolts inside both parties have delayed any progress in this direction thus far.

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Whites protesting apartheid in South Africa

A resegregation program by right-wing councils in South Africa has moved many whites, including government leaders, to denounce racist practices that are legal and a few years ago were commonplace.

The revival of apartheid practices launched in towns like Boksburg in the past week has given whites a glimpse of how badly blacks have been treated there for decades.

One Boksburg housewife said that she felt embarrassed to admit where she lived at meeting last Thursday of residents who are opposed to the Conservative Party majority that took over the town council in elections Oct. 26.

The council voted Nov. 24 to resegregate public facilities — including the town hall, recreation areas and a large lakeside park — that had been opened to all races in recent years.

In the next few days, several other Conservative-controlled councils acted similarly — one said it might impose a curfew barring blacks from the town of Carletonville at night.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha accused the Conservative Party of an "unnecessary emotional outburst of racism" and said its actions could intensify the sanctions campaign against South Africa. He said discrimination based on the color of skin was wrong.

Yet Botha's party, in power for 40 years, has made no moves to repeal such laws. Blacks are still barred in some towns from public facilities, schools and hospitals.

The mayor of Durban was ousted by nationalist leaders recently because he favored the integration of all-white beaches.

In response to this, Botha had only to say that he realizes that the white-only signs still exist, but that his government needed time because they were still in the process of removing them.

In Botha's home city, Johannesburg, the Nation Party-controlled council has refused to integrate buses, swimming pools and recreation centers. The last im-

portant reforms there, say opposition politicians, came in 1973 when parks and libraries were integrated.

Pat Rogers, a spokesman for the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party, called the National Party's attitude toward the resegregation campaign "nonsensical hypocrisy."

Rogers said that if the Conservatives didn't like the resegregation, they should abolish the Separate Amenities Act and legislate against racial discrimination on all levels of society.

Many whites concerned by the Boksburg controversy have, for the first time, taken up confrontational pressure tactics that in the past were employed almost exclu-

sively by anti-apartheid activists.

Business executives have threatened to cancel planned developments in Boksburg and other resegregated towns. National sports federations say will prohibit tournaments in those towns unless the apartheid laws are rescinded.

Many governments and international organizations have protested the apartheid policy in South Africa in this way. Recently, nine track and field athletes were banned from international competition by the International Athletics Federation for competing in meets in Johannesburg. Further action is planned by many sports organizations in protest of apartheid.

Around the World

Cyclone rips through Bangladesh

The death toll from a cyclone that pounded southern Bangladesh last week could surpass 2,000, officials say.

The number of people still missing ranged from 3,000 to 5,000, according to newspaper reports. Sources in India, where the storm also caused extensive damage, say that number may be even higher.

The official death toll in the Indian state of West Bengal alone hit 500 as of Monday. That number is expected to increase steadily until well into next week.

The actual number of deaths in both countries, though, may never be known due to poor communication and bureaucratic slowing of statistics.

No information could be obtained from some of the lower-lying coastal areas due to heavy flooding. Officials say that Red Crescent (the Arab equivalent of the Red Cross) was sending workers to those areas as soon as possible.

Indian officials expressed relief in that their casualties were not as bad as expected. As in Bangladesh, there have been no reports from many of the low-lying outer areas due to flooding.

Walesa to visit France

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has not been allowed to leave Poland since 1981, has been given permission to travel to France later this month.

The change in policy will allow him to attend a ceremony in Paris on Saturday marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Walesa, who was invited by French President Francois Mitterrand, applied for a passport last week and was told he could pick it up at any time, his wife told reporters.

She also said that he would be happy to go to France and "breathe some different air." Mrs. Walesa said she will remain in Poland and look after the couple's eight children.

A Walesa aide, Piotr Konopka, said Walesa would work his travel plans out soon and decide whether to take along other members of the banned Solidarity union.

Asked about Walesa's passport application, Foreign Minister Tadeusz Olechowski said that he was not surprised that it was granted.

Polish citizens must apply for a passport whenever they wish to travel to a non-socialist country.

Israel returns hijackers to custody of Soviets

A Soviet delegation arrived in Israel last week to bring home five Soviet hijackers who took over a flight in southern Russia and flew to Tel Aviv with a hostage air crew.

The 19-member delegation will remain in Israel until the five hijackers, who seized a busload of children and then traded the cargo for a plane and \$3.3 million ransom, are extradited. Israel has not said whether or not it go through with extradition, but has indicated that it will comply with the Soviet request.

The hijackers were held in a prison near Tel Aviv pending a final decision on extradition. A spokesman at Ben-Gurion Airport near the coastal city said the captured eight-member crew left for the Soviet Union Sunday.

State-run Israeli radio said the Soviet delegation includes police investigators and doctors who will examine the hijackers and crew.

Israel has no extradition treaty with the Soviet Union, but both nations have signed international agreements on punishing and extraditing hijackers.

In Moscow, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Boris N. Chaplin said his country was grateful to Israel "for their understanding on this matter." Experts believe cooperation on the hijacking could accelerate the process of reconciliation between the two countries.

The hijackers, four men and women, surrendered to Israeli police and freed the crew Friday evening after landing at Ben-Gurion.

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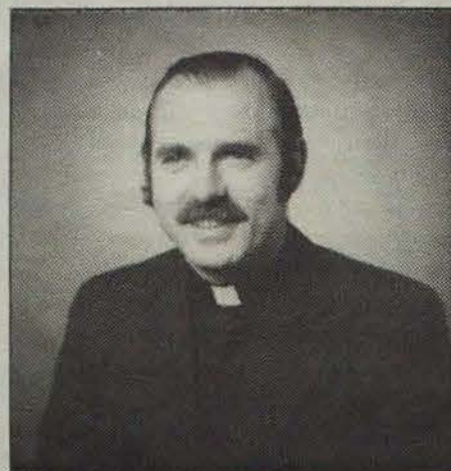
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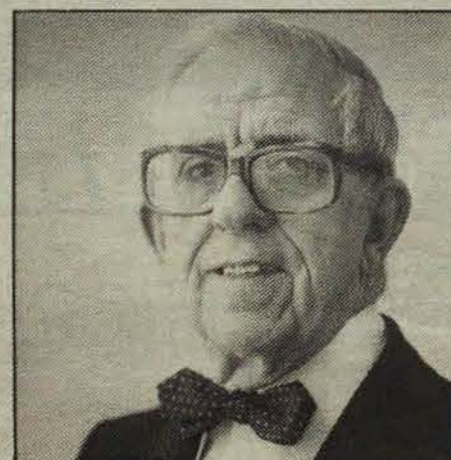
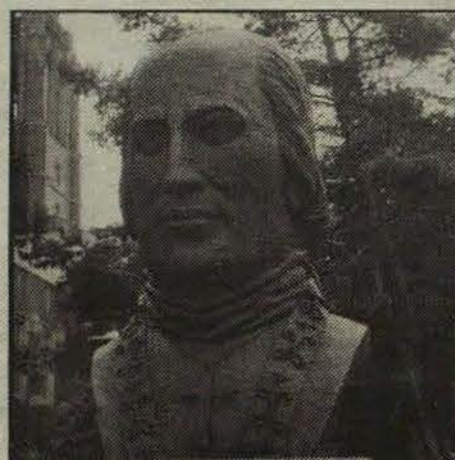
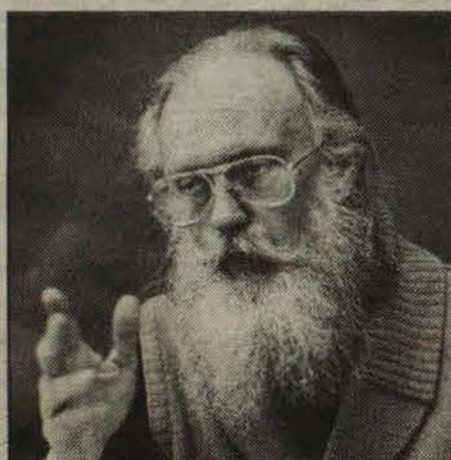
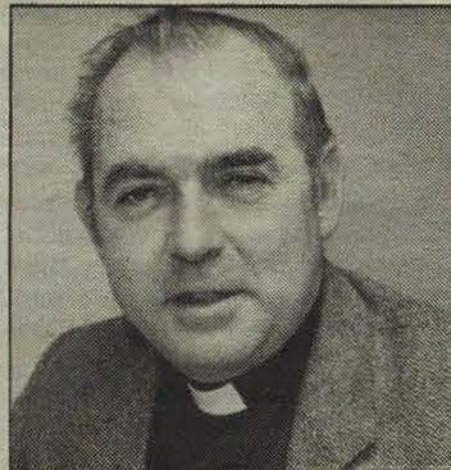
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Match the Faces of Christmas Past. . .

The following photos of John Carroll faculty members show them in a different time and place. The photos at the bottom are the same faculty members as they look now.



with the Faces of Christmas Present. . .



Answers: top row (left to right), Dr. Kathleen Barber, professor of political science; Dr. Nicholas S. DiCaprio, professor of psychology; Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., President; Dr. David M. LaGuardia, assistant professor of English; bottom row (left to right) Dr. James E. Magner, professor of English; Archbishop John Carroll; John R. Carpenter, assistant professor of Sociology.

Job expo aids in job search

by Colleen DeJong
Features Editor

Looking for a job upon graduation from college is something that takes a lot of time and effort. It can also cause students stress if they are having trouble finding a job "in the real world." There are, however, several opportunities to get ahead in the job search game.

One of these opportunities is the 1989 college Graduates' Greater Cleveland Job Expo. This event, in its twentieth year, is designed by the Growth Association in conjunction with Cuyahoga Community College to help college graduates get in contact with potential employers. Al-

though the event is co-sponsored by the Cuyahoga Community College, it is open to students from any of the surrounding colleges and universities.

Students can bring resumes and present them to different companies within their desired field, as well as set up interviews with various companies.

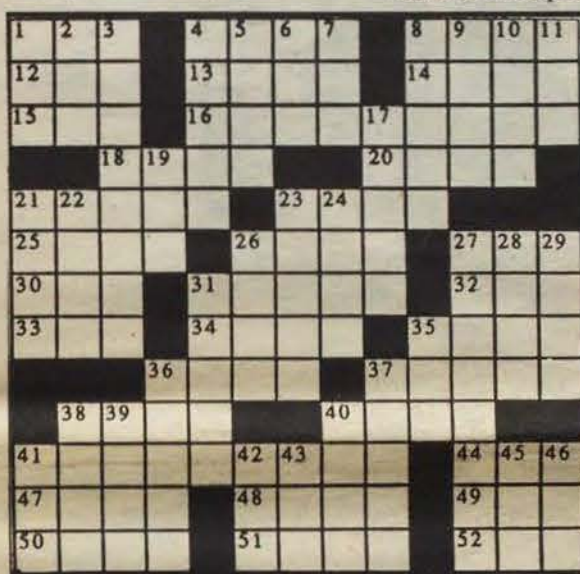
The expo is highly anticipated by Cleveland area companies. Their enthusiasm over the event is especially evident in the fact that they have to pay a \$295 participation fee.

The reason for the excitement of the the companies involved is that it gives them the occasion to scope perspective employees in a relaxed atmosphere that is less

stressful than a formal interview situation. The employers also have the chance to fill immediate personnel needs.

Students wishing to participate in the event do not need to register. Instead, they give a resume to the coordinators, who give the participants a catalog of the companies attending the expo. It is then up to the student to find the companies best suited to the career they want.

The Job Expo will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 20 from 9a.m.-4p.m. at the Unified Technologies Center on Cuyahoga Community College's Metro Campus.



1 A. FOR ALL SEASONS
2 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN THE NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTAR OF AH GOD

14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL

DOWN
1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PARTY
4 HYMN TO THE "PILORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN

18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARADISE
26 PIECE OF CLAY
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
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37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
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51 SCORCH
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7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETTIE
11 MAN OUT
17 NORW. POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
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24 JUNEAU
26 FALSEHOOD
27 ANNATATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ALUMNI DEGREE

How are you going to prepare for finals?



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Robb Rigsby
Sophomore



"By watching the soaps."

Gino
Di Giannantonio
Junior



"Contemplating my studies over a large Dominoe's pizza."

Mike Geraghty
Sophomore

"Start buying my teachers presents."

Brian Sheridan
Senior



"Go to the bookstore and buy my books."

Deann Hookway
Sophomore



"Start going to class."

Bridget Sexton
Junior

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Dig to Israel offers students many opportunities

Archaeological dig gives students valuable learning experience

by Colleen DeJong
Features Editor

Many students can only wonder what it would be like to go on an archaeological dig and discover ancient artifacts that are thousands of years old. This summer, John Carroll students will have the opportunity to stop wondering and start doing.

An archaeological dig in

Toward the end of the trip, students are given the chance to visit several important archaeological sites in Egypt. Among these sites are the pyramids of Cairo, the temples of Karnak, and the Valley of Kings, which includes the tomb of the empress Hatshepsut.

The students and volunteers who go on the trip are subject to rigorous days that begin at 4:30 in the morning and end at 1:30 in the afternoon. The day begins early in order to avoid the intense after-

"...the military and police forces are quite visible. They are quite effective in controlling the environment."

-Dr. John Spencer, associate professor of religious studies

and spending money. There is some financial aid available.

For those interested, there will be an informational meeting regarding the dig on Thursday, Dec. 8 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 233 of the Administration Building.

"It was one of the happiest times I've ever had. It is something I'll always remember."

-Marc Lafayette

Ashkelon, Israel is currently being organized by Dr. John Spencer, an associate professor of religious studies. The dig, sponsored by Harvard University, occurs every two years.

Eleven students went on the trip in 1987, and witnessed the discovery of a dog cemetery that dates back to about 300 B.C. The group also aided in uncovering a Roman bathhouse that contained several pools and saunas.

Students also have the chance to experience the culture of modern Israel. There are several excursions to Jerusalem and other parts of the country.

noon heat characteristic of the region.

Weekends are left open, and students may spend this time however they wish. Some opt to rest, while others take tours of the surrounding area.

"The dig is a lot of very hard work," said senior Marc Lafayette, who participated in the 1987 dig. "But it was one of the happiest times I've ever had. It is something I'll always remember."

In spite of the political and social unrest in Israel, Spencer stated that the group experiences no real threat from terrorist factions.

"You have to be a bit more careful than in years past, but the military and police forces are quite visible," said Spencer. "They are quite effective in keeping the environment safe."

The total estimated cost for the dig is around \$3,000. This fee covers airfare, room and board, field trips, lectures, workshops,



Dig it!

The JCU students who went on the dig in 1987 on location in Ashkelon.

Top row: (left to right) Dr. Spencer, Mike Coleman, Audrey Fonseca, Marc Lafayette, Tom Disalvatore, and Bonnie McCulley

Bottom Row: (left to right) Pat Sutman, Mike Murphy, Michael Schilling, Frank Lozano, Giovanna Coccia, and Norma Geller

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Slapstick humor returns in 'The Naked Gun'

by Larry Daher

Charlie Chaplin made it famous. The Three Stooges and Abbott and Costello brought it into the American home with regularity. What is it? It is the art of slap-stick comedy.

Today the art lives, mainly because of the efforts of Jim Abrahams, David Zucker, and Jerry Zucker. They are the people who brought you the smash movie "Airplane," and they are at it again with their holiday release, "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad."

The film centers around a Los Angeles cop, Lt. Frank Drebin, played by Leslie Nielsen, who

starred also in "Airplane." The supporting cast includes Ricardo Montalban, Priscilla Presley, and George Kennedy.

Montalban plays Vincent Ludwig, the villain who matches wits with Drebin. Presley plays Ludwig's personal assistant Jane Spencer, and Kennedy plays Capt. Ed Hocken, Drebin's loyal friend and superior. These four actors along with others (O.J. Simpson, Reggie Jackson, et al.), mesh this seemingly plotless movie into one of this year's funniest.

The story begins with Nielson doing his James Bond imitation. He beats up the likes of Idi Amin, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Muhammad Khadafi. From here the movie moves into the real plot. Drebin's

old partner, played by O.J. Simpson, is shot in a drug-smuggling raid and Drebin is out to get revenge. The leader of the drug smuggling is Ludwig. While investigating Ludwig, Drebin discovers another service that Ludwig provides: assassination. He has been hired to kill Queen Elizabeth, who is visiting the United States. Through a hilarious sequence of events Drebin is able to stop this attempt and everyone lives happily ever after.

"The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad" is one of the funniest movies this year. Even though the plot is almost non-existent, the silly gags and physical jokes more than make up for this deficit. The only possible prob-



Leslie Nielsen stars as Lt. Frank Drebin in 'Naked Gun'

lem with this movie is its particular type of humor. For those who don't like it, seeing this movie would be a waste of money. For

those that do enjoy it, however, this movie provides an excellent way to take a study break while cramming for finals.

Rod : forever young

by Karen Teeter and Sue Zurkovski

British rocker Rod Stewart wasn't "Out of Order" last Saturday night, unlike six weeks ago when he was forced to cancel his Oct. 15 Cleveland performance due to illness.

Appearing before a sell-out crowd at Richfield Coliseum, Stewart continued his "Out of Order" tour by captivating a diverse group of Cleveland fans ranging in age from 15-50.

Stewart opened his show singing his 1977 hit "Hot Legs" amid a dazzling display of multicolored lights. He continued to play such favorites such as "Maggie May," "You're in my Heart," "Young Turks," and "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"

Before performing his current hit single, "Forever Young," Stewart presented a \$5000 check to the Cleveland Health Care for the

Homeless Project. He credited the city of Cleveland with being the first to play the flip side of his "Reason to Believe" single in 1971. Recorded on that flip side was the song "Maggie May," which went to number one in six weeks and sent his career soaring.

In addition, Stewart mentioned that all proceeds from "Forever Young" will be donated to organizations providing care for the homeless in America.

Mixing the old with the new, Stewart pleased the energetic crowd as he danced on platforms placed on both sides of the stage while belting out his tunes to the audience.

Stewart returned to the stage for his encore kicking soccer balls to his fans.

At the beginning of his performance, Stewart promised to make up for his cancelled concert in October; with his elaborate light show, powerful voice, and boundless energy, Stewart certainly did.

ALTERNATIVES: DECEMBER 8-14

TODAY (8): Peabody's DownUnder: "Bang Bang." Peabody's Cafe: "Natural Facts." Student Union Film Series: "Burgular," Jardine Room. Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Aces and 8's."

FRIDAY (9): Peabody's DownUnder: "I-TAL." Peabody's Cafe: "Red Line." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Rebels Without Applause." Case Western Film Series: "The Satisfiers of Alpha Blue."

SATURDAY (10): Peabody's DownUnder: "Pat Dailey Holiday Concert." Peabody's Cafe: "Forecast." Case Western Film Series: "The Grand Highway." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "French Leonards." Cleveland Ballet: "The Gift."

SUNDAY (11): Peabody's DownUnder: "Georgia Satellites." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "The Basics." Cleveland Ballet: "The Gift."

MONDAY (12): Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Company."

TUESDAY (13): Peabody's DownUnder: "Testament." Peabody's Cafe: "Horns 'n' Things." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Fine Young Minds." S.U. Film Series: "The Money Pit."

WEDNESDAY (14): Peabody's DownUnder: "Bob Ferrazza Jazz Octet." Peabody's Cafe: "Steal 'n' Bread." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Ohio."

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Matt Calazza:

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Mon 1-2, 4:15-5:30
Tues/Thurs 3-5

Wed 1-3, 4:15-5:30

Brian Donovan:

Vice President

Mon 1-1:30, 3:30-4:30
Tues/Thurs 3:30-4:30

Wed 3:00-4:00

Fri 1-1:30

Amy Finke:

Secretary

Mon 12-1

Tues 12:30-1:45,

3:30-5

Wed 12-1

Thurs 1-2

Pete Smayda:

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Food court offers variety for X-mas shoppers

by Larry Daher

There are only 17 shopping days left 'til Santa comes rumbling down the chimney. It is approaching "crunch time," when one must go out and get all those gifts not yet bought. Many people will likely trek to Beachwood Mall, where shoppers can find something for even the most particular person. It is likely, too, that most shoppers will want to grab a bite to eat; at center court there is a large variety of restaurants from which to choose. The restaurants range from McDonald's to The Mad Greek. Here is a little outline of what each restaurant has to offer:

McDonald's is just like any other of the franchised restaurants. It will give any McShopper a McGood meal.

The Mad Greek is one of my personal favorites. Along with the gyro it also offers shish-kebabs and Greek salads.

Chick-fil-a is another franchised restaurant that offers a variety of chicken sandwiches and french fries.

Antonio's Pizzeria sells pizza, whole and by the slice. The slices are large and will fill any hungry shopper.

The Great Steak & Fry Co. specializes in what its name suggests: steak sandwiches and french fries. You can

purchase either a whole or a half sandwich. Also, Great Steak & Fry serves freshly cut french fries. This makes a delicious lunch.

Davis' Bakery & Delicatessen offers a wide selection of different-type deli sandwiches. Besides the sandwiches Davis' also has many lip-smacking pastry treats.

The Beverly Hills Cafe is the one restaurant that offers its own seating area. It is unlike all the other fast-food restaurants. This sit-down restaurant offers a wide variety of domestic and ethnic meals. The one drawback is that one must pay for the service. You may want to avoid this establishment if you are on a tight Christmas budget.

The sister restaurant to The Beverly Hills Cafe is **Beverly Hills Express**. It offers a wide range of foods from hamburgers to tacos. It is less expensive than the cafe and is fast food.

Now, after having eaten a main meal at one of these fine establishments, shoppers will most likely want a little desert to wash everything down. There is also quite an array of sweet-tooth shops from which to choose.

The Yogurt Culture has the weight-conscious person in mind. It specializes in yogurt that tastes so close to ice cream that you would swear it was. They offer different

toppings for the yogurt, such as M&M's or Oreo cookies. The Yogurt Culture is an excellent choice for dessert.

Right next door is **Hough Bakeries**. It sells cookies, cakes, pies, and other assorted treats. Anyone who has a sweet tooth should stop and visit Hough's Bakery.

Those looking for just a little sweet snack may find **The Original Cookie** just the place. It sells a large assortment of cookies in many sizes. Original Cookie will even decorate a 12-inch diameter cookie for customers. This creation could even make a wonderful gift.

The final shop is **The French Oven**. This little restaurant offers some of the tastiest and best looking desserts this side of Paris. It also sells freshly baked bread and croissants.

Beachwood Mall obviously has much to offer the Christmas shopper and his appetite. There are nice stores for shopping and some great little restaurants at which to dine. Shoppers out buying those last-minute gifts may wish to stop in at center court and give one of these fine establishments a try.

Of course one must be warned: If one eats too much while shopping, one might not fit into all of the new clothes for Christmas!

Homestyle brews make Cleveland comeback

by Wells Werden

Recently Cleveland beer drinkers have been enjoying a renaissance of sorts in the local brewing industry. Our town, once known for its variety of locally produced beer, is following the national trend of re-discovering "house brands."

Several small breweries have opened in the area, and some independently produced lagers previously unavailable to the Cleve-

land market are now showing up in restaurants and stores around the city.

Erin Brew, the only beer made exclusively for Cleveland, is establishing a reputation for its distinctive flavor. This beer is the brainchild of several young entrepreneurs who felt that the north-coast had lost its brewing heritage. They formulated their own recipe for a lager, and developed it under the Erin name.

Erin is an amber ale, with a taste similar to Coors' Killian's Red. While not an outstanding beer, it does offer an alternative to the national brands, not to mention a bit of local pride.

For those who have never had a chance to taste freshly brewed beer, Cleveland now has the Great Lakes Brewing Company. This bar/restaurant opened recently on the near West Side, across from the West Side Market. The "brew pub" features two house lagers made right on the premises.

Named for figures of local lore, the Heisman (after Joe Heisman) is a dark, hearty lager, while Eliot's amber (for Eliot Ness) is a lighter,

smoother ale.

Centuries of European brewing tradition are alive at the Brewing Company, which follows Germany's Rheinhheitskabet beer law that dictates only natural ingredients may be used in the brewing process. Judging from the taste of the finished product, and the capacity-level crowds that pack the pub, the Great Lakes brewers have mastered the old ways.

A long awaited beer that has just arrived on the Cleveland scene is Boston's Samuel Adams, which has won awards for the best independently made beer in the United States. It has the richest, smoothest taste of any beer this side of the

Atlantic. Also, its bottles are probably the most attractive of all in the bar cooler, with the solemn inscription "Samual Adams" beer brewer, patriot" gracing the label. After one sip of Adams you will never drink a Lite Beer again.

These independent beer makers promise to give the national brands a run for their money. Sales of the independents have been brisk and they are receiving better name recognition. Although a bit more expensive than a typical domestic beer, the locals are worth the extra few cents. Their unique flavors give beer aficionados something to toast to.



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JCU swimmers get first test at NCIT

by Chris Wenzler
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University men's swim team placed ninth and the women's team placed 10th at the National Catholic Invitational Tournament at Villanova University last weekend.

"I was pretty happy on the whole regarding the perform-

ances," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "I just wish we would have been allowed to start practice earlier in the year. The PAC won't allow us to start practice until Oct. 15, while most of these Division I schools have been in the water since early September."

The Carroll teams had some individual highlights. Freshman diver Christy Palumbo placed fifth in the one-meter and eighth in the

three-meter competitions. Freshman Tom Doyle placed 17th in the finals of the 200-meter backstroke. Junior Kim MacDougall placed 21st in the 1650-meter medley.

The relay teams fared well also. The women's 200-, 400-, and 800-meter freestyle relay teams all placed 10th, while the men's 200- and 400-meter freestyle and 200-meter medley relay teams all placed ninth.

"Every team came in here shaved and tapered," Lenhart said. "The competition was really solid because there are a lot of swimmers who are gunning for early-season national rankings. But the team did well against primarily scholarship athletes. Christy (Palumbo) turned a lot of heads with how well she did in the diving competition. She was beating some solid scholarship athletes. Tom Doyle beat some scholarship athletes as well."

Lenhart also had reason to be

encouraged about the level the team swam at against another Division III school, the University of San Diego, which competed at the meet.

"San Diego has a bonafide top 10 team, and they only beat us by 13 points," Lenhart said. "I'm very pleased with that. San Diego always has a good team, and to be up there with them bodes well for us."

The JCU teams will compete at home Saturday against Oberlin at 7 p.m.

Wenzler's Wavelength: A Very Special Christmas

Is there nothing sacred?

Here's the picture: It's Christmas Day. A time to rejoice. A time for a family to be together. Presents are given and presents are received. Everyone is in a holiday cheer. And Houston is leading Washington State by seven.

Is something wrong with this picture? Yes, indeed. The geniuses at ABC television, figuring that families have nothing *better* to do on Christmas Day, have come up with the enthralling Houston-Washington State Aloha Bowl match-up in an effort to snatch those lonesome souls away from their Christmas boredom.

They've already ruined Thanksgiving.

Picture this: It's Thanksgiving Day. A time to rejoice. A time to give thanks. Delicious food is served and delicious food is devoured. Dad gets up to get some more milk. Five minutes later, he's not back.

Mom gets suspicious, goes to look for him. Finds him in the family room catching the waning moments of the Minnesota-Detroit thriller. Big fight. Divorce city. Thank you, NBC.

Maybe Thanksgiving doesn't have the same religious reverence as does Christmas, so it may be in slightly moderate taste to air a football game during turkey dinner.

But Christmas? Come on. The game is being played in, of all places, Hawaii. Christmas in Hawaii should be left to Perry Como or Don Ho.

One day, just one day out of the year, the networks should just shut off. No more Pat Sajak hosted parades. No more Christmas theme newscasts.

And, for all our sake's, no more...what's that? Washington State is on the one-yard line, down by four with 20 seconds to play?

If you will excuse me... for just a moment...

Men and women both struggling in hoop action

by Chris Wenzler and Bob Pizarro

The John Carroll men's basketball team has had a rough start to the month of December.

Despite trailing early, the defending Mid-American champions, Eastern Michigan, drilled the defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champions, John Carroll, by an 89-61 count last Saturday night in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Craig Huffman led the scoring with 30 points, with freshman Mike Toth and sophomore Mike Millard pacing the team with seven rebounds apiece.

"We had an early lead at 17-14," said Huffman, "but then they got going. By the halfway point of the second half, it was over. We were probably hurt by their experience as much as our inexperience, but give these guys a year or two. They'll be right up there."

The Streaks then traveled to Allegheny to take on the Gators last Tuesday night, but met with similar results. The Streaks fell to the highly-touted Gators, 81-67.

The Blue Streaks take a couple of weeks off before resuming play at the Heidelberg Tournament, beginning Dec. 20.

The JCU women's basketball team has begun its December much the same way. At Marietta Saturday afternoon, the Lady Streaks bowed to the strong host team, 80-72. Boasting two potential All-American guards, Marietta tried several times to put Carroll away, but the Lady Streaks fought back, only to fall short.

"There was a time, when we were only down by six with a couple of minutes left, that I felt we should have made our run," head coach Kevin Nunley said. "We had the momentum going our way, but, like all year long, our problem has been finishing the job. We didn't finish it, and the game got away from us."

The women will play one final home game, against Kenyon, Saturday at 2 p.m., before taking a few weeks off for the Christmas break. Their first game back will be at Allegheny Jan. 9.

Sports Calendar for the weeks of Dec. 8 - Jan. 25

Dec. 9 - Wrestling @ Ohio Northern Tournament	Jan. 4 - Wrestling @ Cal State Fullerton
Dec. 10 - Swimming & Diving vs. Oberlin 1 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Kenyon 2 p.m. Wrestling @ Ohio Northern Tournament Wrestling (B-Team) @ CCC Tournament 9:30 a.m.	Jan. 9 - Women's Basketball @ Allegheny 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 - Men's Basketball @ Heidelberg Tournament (with Thomas More, Adrian, and Heidelberg)	Jan. 11 - Men's Basketball @ Carnegie Mellon 7 p.m.
Dec. 21 - Men's Basketball @ Heidelberg Tournament (consolation at 6 p.m., championship at 8 p.m.)	Jan. 13 - Swimming & Diving vs. Case Reserve 5 p.m.
Dec. 28 - Men's Basketball hosts Burger King Classic (with Case Reserve, Scranton, and Lake Erie)	Jan. 14 - Women's Basketball vs. Grove City 12 p.m. Wrestling vs. Ohio Northern/Cleveland State 3 p.m. Men's Basketball @ Grove City 8 p.m.
Dec. 29 - Men's Basketball hosts Burger King Classic (consolation at 6 p.m., championship at 8 p.m.)	Jan. 18 - Men's Basketball vs. Bethany 7 p.m. Women's Basketball @ Bethany 7 p.m.
Dec. 30 - Wrestling @ Biola (California) Tournament	Jan. 20 - Hockey @ Indiana 10:30 p.m.
Dec. 31 - Wrestling @ Biola (California) Tournament	Jan. 21 - Swimming & Diving vs. Washington & Jefferson 1 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Washington & Jefferson 2 p.m. Men's Basketball @ Washington & Jefferson 7:30 p.m. Hockey @ Indiana 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 2 - Wrestling @ Cal State Fullerton (vs. Augustana, S.D.)	Jan. 22 - Wrestling @ Ohio Collegiates (at Cleveland State)
	Jan. 24 - Men's Basketball vs. Hiram 7 p.m.
	Jan. 25 - Women's Basketball @ Hiram 7 p.m.

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Huffman finds role reversal to his liking

Blue Streak Bio

Name: Craig Huffman
Class: Senior
Birthdate: June 5, 1967
Hometown: North Canton, Ohio
High School: Hoover
Major: Biology (pre-dentistry)

For some players, the game of basketball is no longer a game. They find that the games are not as fun as they used to be. Even the incomparable Michael Jordan made that assertion about himself.

Craig Huffman hopes he never goes through that.

"The fun part of basketball is to just go out and play," Huffman said. "When you get down to it, it's still only a game. The only pressure you should feel is if you're playing lousy, and the pressure is for you to play better, but that should be self-motivated. The idea is to have fun, which is what I try to do."

As a senior, Huffman, one of John Carroll's starting guards, stands out among a team heavily laden with underclassmen. Being a standout, though, was bound to happen anyway, as his career at

John Carroll indicates. Going into this season, he was fifth on the all-time career scoring list (1,068), third in career scoring average (20.2), eighth in career field goals (414), and posted the fifth and 10th best scoring seasons (516 in 1987-88 and 467 in 1985-86) in Carroll history.

Perhaps his greatest challenge this year is not to break a school record, but to act as the leader to this young ballclub.

"It's definitely a different situation for me," Huffman said. "In the past, there was always someone like (Andy) Juhola or (Jim) Berger to look to for leadership. Now, it's my turn, and it feels strange. I remember how it was when I was a freshman, and how I listened to the older guys for what we should do. Now, I have to be the one talking. It's all new to me, but I enjoy it."

Huffman's athletic career was in full swing during his years at Hoover High School in North Canton, Ohio. He was a three-sport letterwinner in soccer, baseball, and, of course, basketball. He was recruited by schools such as Air Force and Division II Ash-



Craig Huffman

land, but chose John Carroll for its placement success in pre-dentistry.

Huffman has seen his share of peaks and valleys as far as his career at John Carroll is concerned. He was first team All-PAC in his freshman year, and was on line for a tremendous sophomore season when he fell victim to the "injury bug" -- in his case a calcified thigh muscle -- that swept the team during the 1986-87 season.

"That was a terrible time," Huffman said, with a reluctant grin. "I had a tough time getting through that. It was very difficult for me to sit on the bench watching my teammates play when I

knew I should have been out there. It was the first serious injury I had in my life, so I'm just thankful I'm back playing again."

Last year, Huffman began ascending the peaks again, even though he admits he wasn't fully recovered from the injury. He returned close to his old form again, leading the team in scoring and to a 20-4 record. Unfortunately, as history will attest, the team was not extended an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"I really felt for the seniors because I knew they wanted the bid badly," Huffman said. "I think if we had won one game more, we could have made it."

As the Blue Streaks' senior co-captain, along with center Joe Curry, Huffman will attempt to lead the team to its fourth PAC title in a row. Although the team is struggling early on, he believes this is a realistic goal.

"I'd like to be able to say that I played on four consecutive conference championship teams," Huffman said. "There's not too many people who can say they did that."

In his final season as a Blue Streak, Huffman will try to pack his finest season in with his most enjoyable. Part of the fun will be to increase his prowess from the three-point range.

"I didn't like the shot at first," Huffman said. "We used to set up shots from that range before they put in the three-point line. I thought it was too close and too easy to score from. A three-point play used to be a special thing, a shot made plus getting fouled. But I was proved wrong. It's actually made the game more exciting. I can't say I haven't taken advantage of it."

If Huffman has learned anything during his three-plus years as a member of the John Carroll basketball team, it is that accomplishments are achieved as a team, not as an individual.

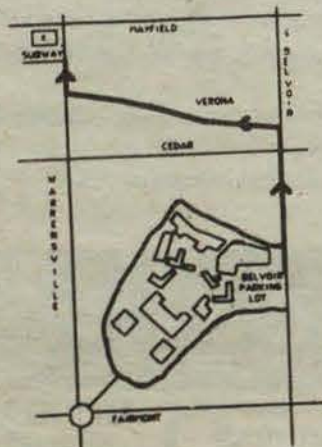
"It's something that guys like Juhola, Berger, and (Steve) Rayl were able to teach me," Huffman said. "The team comes before anything else, and that individual honors will come as they may. I have to concentrate on winning games, and if in winning the games I achieve some record, fine."

-Chris Wenzler-

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